

THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-eighth Year

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OPEN VERDICT IS RETURNED

Inquest Into Death of Late Joseph Stewart of North Grimsby Unable To Place Responsibility

An open verdict was returned by the jury after hearing the evidence of seven witnesses into the death of Joseph Stewart, age 66, North Grimsby Township, who was instantly killed outside the Wilson post office last Saturday when struck by a car driven by Miss Mary McDougall, of Millport, N. Y., as the elderly man was crossing the highway. The jury stated that from the evidence of the case they were unable to place the responsibility for the fatality. It attached a rider to the verdict recommending that the department of highways make some for a slower speed where highways pass through hamlets.

Dr. E. E. Thompson, of Steeles Creek, acted as coroner with George W. Ballard, K.C., conducting the case. G. W. Bell, K.C., appeared for the family of the deceased while Stuart Smith was present on behalf of Miss McDougall.

Howard Smith, of Wilson, told of talking to Mr. Stewart while he was sitting in his car outside the post office immediately before Mr. Stewart crossed the road and was hit. Mr. Smith said he passed a few words with Mr. Stewart and then the elderly man walked to the back of Mr. Smith's car and started across the highway. Mr. Smith had trouble starting his machine and before he had moved away a car coming from the east suddenly jammed on its brakes and Mr. Smith looked up to see it pass his car and then he saw two hands flash up and a hat fly into the air. He then got out of his car to find Mr. Stewart lying on a pile of crushed stone on the north side of the highway. Mr. Smith got a girl to telephone for a doctor and went to the bank nearby and told the son of the deceased man of the accident.

J. R. Dixon, Toronto, was driving east past the scene; the accident occurred about 100 feet in front of him. He stated that the elderly man apparently saw the approaching car from the United States and after stopping in the center of the highway became confused and started forward a couple of times and then ran directly in the path of the car which was turning off the highway to the right to avoid him. Mr. Smith thought the man was on the shoulder of the road when he was struck. The witness also saw the front and rear wheel of the American machine pass over Mr. Stewart as he was lying on the crushed stone.

Provincial Traffic Officer Edward Jones told of investigating the scene of the accident and said that the car had traveled about 70 feet on the shoulder of the road after leaving the pavement till it finally came to rest against a pole damaging the car and injuring Mrs. McDougall, mother of the driver, by throwing her against the roof. A cut the woman passenger sustained needed four stitches to close.

Miss Mary McDougall, driver of the car, told of approaching the station road crossing and seeing the elderly man the minute he stepped from the side of Mr. Smith's car. She applied the brakes, but Mr. Stewart stopped in the middle of the road and looked directly at her as the motorist thought the pedestrian was giving her the right of way. She started to proceed when the man started to hurry across and then, although Miss McDougall started to veer to the right, seemed to run directly into her path, striking the front of the machine immediately in front of the driver's seat. After striking the man Miss McDougall said she had gone so far off the pavement that she had difficulty stopping her car with safety and struck the pole.

E. E. Murdoch and Dr. D. G. Clemond gave technical evidence on the case.

Highway Traffic Officer Earl Reed told of five men last Thursday night from the outside of Grimsby right to the city boundaries and then turned them over to the city police, following a report of strange doings in a motor car. Geo. Rigo, 170 Spadina avenue, and Geo. Maki, 24 Grange Ave., Toronto, answered charges in city police court. Rigo was charged with intoxication pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine. Maki, on a charge of illegal possession, pleaded not guilty and desired counsel, so was allowed to go on bail of \$200 and his case was adjourned.

Coming Events PICNIC

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lincoln County are holding a picnic Monday, September 18th, in Grimsby Beach Park. Dinner at 1.30. Speakers — Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. E. Moyer, Mrs. Lansfield and others. Bring food, utensils and friends. Tea, cream, sugar and hot water provided. One will meet the buses.

100th Anniversary of Trinity United Church October 8 to 15th

The One Hundredth Anniversary of Trinity United Church will be observed with special services which promise to be of particular interest. The dates of the anniversary have been set for the week of Sunday, October 8th, to Sunday, October 15th, with anniversary supper on Monday, October 9th and other services during the week, concluding with a communion service on the morning of Sunday, October 15th and a special service in the evening of that day.

The anniversary committee of Trinity United Church has been fortunate in securing Rev. Dr. R. B. Cochran, the general secretary of Home Missions of the United Church, for the morning of Sunday, October 8th, while other outstanding speakers to be announced later, will be present at other services.

Feet of both the former Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, the congregations of which merged into the present United Church some years ago, will, it is expected, be present.

"Jack And The Beanstalk" To Be Given In Grimsby

At a meeting held Monday afternoon by the Students Council of Grimsby High School it was decided to present "Jack And The Beanstalk" by Monty's Marionettes in the school Auditorium, at 8 p. m., Thursday, September 14.

This presentation is as renowned as it is unique. After playing in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and many other Canadian cities it comes here exploited by a barrage of very satisfactory criticisms of Canada's leading dramatic critics who hail it as unique, interesting, amusing, and educational, entertainment for youngsters from 3 to 92.

Based on the fairy tale of age-old favour it is reproduced in every detail and is remarkable in its execution. By use of advanced lighting and mechanics it attracted much comment.

One of the features that makes it of educational value is the perfect diction and English, being hailed by critics as embodying Kings English, a feature, they added, that most of these productions lack.

This is indeed a treat that should not be missed and sponsored in Grimsby by the High School it merits your support. Tickets are being sold by members of the Student Council and Ticker. These tickets sell for 35c and 15c; adults 35c, children under sixteen 15c, and reserved seats 35c. The plan is at Millard's Drug Store.

EPIDEMIC OF AUTO THEFTS

There was an epidemic of automobile thefts in the district over the week end with two cars stolen from St. Catharines and one recovered that had been stolen from Niagara Falls. A Pontiac car stolen from the Falls was recovered early Monday morning on Dittick street. The Chevrolet coupe of Mrs. E. N. Trapnell, stolen from the driveway on Adam street, St. Catharines early Sunday morning was recovered Monday morning in a bush off the Hamilton highway near Lincoln Winery.

In stealing this car the thieves pushed the locked car off Mr. Trapnell from the driveway and then took Mrs. Trapnell's car. A new Chevrolet coach belonging to Wm. Maki, was stolen between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sunday evening from in front of his house, 7 Glen Ridge avenue. This car, dark green in color, bears license 7T105. Highway Traffic Officer Earl Reed of Beamsville lost his car temporarily when it was stolen Sunday morning from in front of his residence. The car was later recovered.

Highway Traffic Officer Earl Reed trailed five men last Thursday night from the outside of Grimsby right to the city boundaries and then turned them over to the city police, following a report of strange doings in a motor car. Geo. Rigo, 170 Spadina avenue, and Geo. Maki, 24 Grange Ave., Toronto, answered charges in city police court. Rigo was charged with intoxication pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine. Maki, on a charge of illegal possession, pleaded not guilty and desired counsel, so was allowed to go on bail of \$200 and his case was adjourned.

HUMANE SOCIETY TAG DAY HELD

Substantial Amount Contributed By Citizens Towards Worthy Undertaking.

That citizens appreciate the excellent work being done by the Humane Society was evident on Saturday when they contributed the substantial amount of \$37.45 towards this worthy cause on the occasion of the annual tag day. Last year the sum of \$19.15 was contributed, an increased amount being given this year.

Mrs. R. M. Wolfenden, local representative of the County Humane Society, was in charge assisted by her sister, Miss Lee, while a levy of nine young girls was active throughout the day disposing of the tags.

Inspector Fawell of the Humane Society visits Grimsby every week for the purpose of looking after stray dogs and cats as well as other animals. He is available at any time upon call to investigate and take action on any complaints that may be made regarding cruelty to animals.

Controversy Over High School Rates In Wentworth County

That the controversy over high school rates fixed by the city board of education for county students attending local secondary schools has strayed away from the original point of issue was the assertion made last week by T. M. Stock, county warden of Wentworth. He declared that failure of the county council to accept the suggested rate of \$160 a year per pupil was not so much an important factor as it is the apparent determination of the county body to transfer onus of responsibility to the separate municipalities. The whole situation was created, he said through the objection taken by certain members of the county council to the fact that parents of students were forced to pay out \$5 per month. Their argument was that the county should assume the entire amount of \$16 per month. When a majority of members disagreed with the latter proposal, it was decided to make each municipality enter into separate arrangements with the city board of education.

At the present time, that is where things stand. Warden Stock added that in the county appropriations a sum of \$60,000 was provided for educational costs. The different municipalities of the county are levied a school tax in the proportion of the number of students attending the city schools. He intimated that the county council would have to consider what each of the townships might be entitled to as refunds in the event that they make individual arrangements with the board of education. It was suggested to Mr. Stock that such municipalities would be entitled to a return of four-tenths of the amount they have been assessed, which covers the four-month period from now until next December 15.

That there is considerable inequality in the manner of assessing school throughout the county is the contention of Salford representatives. With a high school of its own, Salford is required to pay its proportion of costs into the county treasury. Last year the amount was in excess of \$12,000, of which \$9,000 was refunded. They demand to know why the township providing its own educational facilities should have to share the burden of other municipalities having no high school.

NO UNEMPLOYED
IN BURLINGTON

Practically every man who has been on relief in Burlington this year is now back to work again. Such was the good news headed out Tuesday morning by Lee J. Smith, relief officer. Both he and William Mortimer, the welfare board secretary, have been working hard in getting the men placed at various jobs, and the results obtained are more than satisfactory. In a few cases the men on relief are too old to work, or ill, and they have not been placed in employment.

A BIG TOMATO

At Central market, Hamilton, on Monday, Mrs. Albert Clark, Overfield street, Dundas, displayed among other garden produce a tomato weighing no less than two pounds and two ounces. It was an extraordinary sample, round and perfect in all its conformation.

Fruit Tournament On Saturday Next Big Entry List

The big event of the lawn bowling season here is the annual fruit tournament and this year it promises to eclipse previous years in point of attendance and interest.

President D. E. Anderson and Games Secretary, George W. Warner, who with other officials of the organization have been working energetically to ensure its success, report that not only have the full number of entries which were originally fixed at forty, been received but applications continue coming in so that arrangements are being made for additional bowling green accommodation at Beamsville in order that none may be disappointed.

The seventh tournament will take place on the green of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club which are in excellent shape and been competition is assured as some of the finest lawn bowlers in the province will be in attendance. The tournament will be held on Saturday next, September 16th commencing at two o'clock, daylight saving time, and will continue afternoon and evening.

The widespread interest taken in the event is convincingly evident in the entries which have been received, risks being entered from Grimsby, Hamilton, Kitchener, Oak, Port Colborne, Port Dalhousie, Danville, Unionville, Aldershot, Mitchell, Brantford, St. Catharines, Chatham, Ayr, Lucknow, London, Niagara Falls, Windsor, West Toronto, Oshawa, Newmarket, Tillamook, Niagara Falls and other places.

All the fruit prizes will be made up of specially packed containers and they will comprise the district's finest fruit. Needless to say the bowlers, over three hundred in number, will be extended a most cordial welcome by members of the bowling Club and citizens generally.

Will Accept \$40 Per Ton From "Big Four" Wineries

At a meeting of the executive of the Grape Growers' association held in St. Catharines recently, it was unanimously agreed to accept \$40 per ton from the "big four" wineries, for whatever quantity of blue and white grapes they will require this year.

This was the culmination of a long series of meetings held between the companies and the growers, the liquor control board sitting in at times as a sort of referee.

It is understood that before the wine companies would pay this price they asked and received permission to raise the price of certain brands of wine from 5 to 10 cents per gallon.

PEACH KINGS DEFEAT BEAMSVILLE

Beamsville took a licking Monday night at the hands of the Peach Kings who were playing right up to form and the double plays produced in this game by the Peach Kings would knock the New York Tanks dizzy. The Beamsville team got one run in the second and one run in the third and this was the last of their scoring activities. The Peach Kings kept hammering the ball all around the lot, Fox and Cambray both came through with a home run each bringing in a couple runs both times until the score got up to seven. Then the seventh inning was reached and at the end of the seventh inning the score stood 7 to 2 in Grimsby favor.

About six hundred witnessed this game and the crowd got a great thrill and the boys on the team were well repaid for their effort as a big hand was given on every play.

The team travels to Steeles Creek Wednesday night and on Friday night they come here for the return game.

A district resident returned from a fishing trip in Northern Ontario with one side of his car considerably damaged. His story was that he was awakened early one morning by the car. He claims to have found a blitty great charging its own reflection on the side of his bright and shiny car. Its horns, he claims, did the damage.

There is a proper time for everything. Tonight is the night of Monty's Marionettes "Jack in the Beanstalk."

AGRICULTURAL COURSE APPROVED

Board Favours Suggestion of High School Principal — Zoology and Botany To Be Omitted From Course.

The Grimsby Board of Education held its September meeting on Wednesday last when both the new principals of the High and Public Schools were present.

Mr. Cherry, principal of the high school, requested that he be permitted to institute an agricultural course in lower school in place of zoology and botany. The Board approved the request and the necessary application will be sent to the Department of Education. Mr. Cherry said that the rotary system would not be used this year and the school hours will be from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and from 1.30 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Mr. Cherry also thought the high school walls required cleaning and suggested that the local unemployed be given the work in December.

The use of typewriters in the school is to be restricted to the use of the students and certain machines out of present are to be returned.

The recently erected dump on the high school grounds was objected to by one of the Board members who said that odors arising therefrom were very objectionable on account of the garbage which had been dumped there. He advised that the Board investigate the action of the town appropriating part of the school grounds as a dump.

Many Accidents Over Week-End

Jack Livingstone, 44 Howard street, Buffalo, sustained a laceration to the head which required 12 stitches, last Sunday night, when the car in which he was a passenger, went into the ditch about two miles east of Beamsville. He received considerable bruising about the head.

Medical attention was given at the office of Dr. G. W. Elmore in Beamsville. Norman Livingstone, same address driver of the car and brother of the injured man, complained to police that his car while enroute had been forced into the ditch by a westbound bus which did not stop. The bus, he claimed, turned out to pass another car as it approached him and he either had to take the ditch or a head-on smash. About the only damage to his car was a broken window. The accident happened about 9.10 o'clock.

Monday morning a motor car while enroute on the Grimsby Mountain road struck across to the opposite side of the road and broke off a Hydro pole. The driver, said to be a mountain resident, left the scene immediately and had the car removed later in the day.

On Saturday evening an Illinois car, reported to have been owned and driven by a doctor, hit a brand new Quebec car on the west side of Jordan hill. The Quebec car was damaged to the extent of \$50 or more. The American driver refused to remain at the scene until police arrived, but told the Quebec man to follow him in to St. Catharines where he would get an estimate on repairs. This was done, but when the price was quoted the visitor from across the border refused absolutely to pay and jumped in his car and drove away. It is also claimed that he refused to give his name to the other driver. However, the license plates on his car were a means of learning his identity and he will probably pay the bill.

NEW APPLE IS BEING HARVESTED

E. E. Mayorch, well-known fruit grower of Vinemount, this week picked the new Madame Melba apple and judging from the sample which he exhibited, the fruit is likely to prove popular.

The new variety is a cross between a McIntosh and a Dutchess. It has the appealing flavor of the McIntosh and is a better color than the Dutchess.

Will... attention is turned to a new apple success is also assured.

SEASON SOON OVER

With this season two weeks earlier than ordinary, the peach crop, with the exception of the real late varieties, will be off this week. In spite of the light crop of grapes this season the earlier varieties are selling for less than a year ago. Raisineries are taking advantage of the low prices and basket raisins locally have been brisk.

Presentation To W. A. Page—Moving To Quebec Province

Members of the choir of St. Andrew's Anglican Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bourne on Friday evening last to honor Mr. W. A. Page, organist and choir leader at that church for a number of years prior to his departure for Lonsville, Que., to which place he moved on Tuesday. Mr. Page was formerly Mathematics master at Lake Lodge School.

A very pleasant few hours was spent, Rev. J. A. Ballard, on behalf of the choir, presenting Mr. Page with a handsome hymn book. He expressed regret that the church was to lose him and extended cordial good wishes for his every success in his new position.

Lunch was afterwards served by the hostess.

GRAPE CROP IS LIGHT

Estimated at 60 Per Cent of Last Year — Wineries To Pay Minimum of \$40 Per Ton.

Grape growers of the district are worried over the disposition of their crop, even though it is only between 40 and 60 per cent. The price of basket grapes sent on consignment is reported by growers to be as low as to be an expense to the growers, while wineries have not announced their price or quantity. The wineries are said to be withholding contracts pending results of a committee recently negotiating with the liquor control board of Ontario in an effort to increase the selling price of wine by 2 cents per bottle. It is also reported that the wineries are willing to pay \$40 a ton for grapes made into wine sold in Ontario and \$35 a ton for grapes made into wine sold outside the province.

HISTORICAL TABLETS UNVEILED AT FORT ERIE ON SUNDAY

A man who was Reeve of Fort Erie in 1886 came back to that place on Sunday to deliver the principal address at the unveiling of two historical tablets at the ruins of old Fort Erie, from which no gun has been fired in 118 years.

Hundreds of persons gathered on shore of Lake Erie Sunday to hear Brig-General Ernest Cruikshank, noted historian and chairman of the historic Monuments Commission of Canada, trace the history of the crumbling fort, built shortly after the Treaty of Paris, as a bulwark against warring Indian bands.

For over an hour General Cruikshank told the history of the old Fort and paid tribute to pioneers and to the troops who upheld the noble British traditions.

The two tablets commemorated the capture of two American sloops, Ohio and Somers, and the battle of Fort Erie.

THE BUMBLE BEE—BEETLE ON FRUIT

At the present time a considerable number of inquiries are being received from fruitgrowers about a beetle—the Bumble Bee Beetle—which is attacking ripening fruit. This insect is a yellowish-brown beetle, one-half inch or more in length, with its wing covers sprinkled all over with small irregular black spots. In late summer it is found everywhere, in greater or less numbers, feeding on the pollen of flowers, a ripe fruit—peaches, pears, grapes and apples—and also on corn, but it is rarely responsible for serious damage. In fact we have never seen the insect cause commercial injury in Ontario, and consequently we have never had occasion to advise the adoption of any control measures.—W. A. Nees, Entomologist in charge, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Vineland Station, Ont.

FOR TRESPASSING

A fruit trucker of Toronto, said ten dollars into Magistrate Campbell's court at Beamsville for trespassing on the C.N.R. premises. Officers of the company said given trucks warning on more than one occasion in respect to doing business on the railway company's property and the disregard for this warning led to Goldie's appearance in court.

Montal loved them. Toronto was... St. Catharines raved. You'll find advantage of the low prices and basket raisins locally have been brisk.

BEACH WATER RATES FIXED

Yearly Water Users To Be Charged \$11.50 — Want Reduction In Light Charge.

The North Grimsby Township Council held its September meeting on Saturday afternoon last, Reeve Lawson presiding.

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting: Moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Critchenden, that the clerk be authorized to write the Hydro Electric Power Commission asking that they make some reduction in their charge for lights owing to the fact they are now exempt from taxation so far as the municipality of North Grimsby is concerned.

Moved by Councillor Critchenden, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham that the yearly water users in Grimsby Beach be charged the sum of \$11.50 per year and that the clerk notify Mr. Fenton to that effect.

Moved by Councillor Critchenden and Durham that we allow R. Durham the privilege to construct an entrance to his private road at the end of Hunter's cleared, he to construct same at his expense and erect a sign, work to be done under the road superintendent's instructions.

Humane Inspector Reports Busy Month

August was a busy month for Inspector Wm. Fawell of the Lincoln County Humane Society. His report shows: Horses examined, 145; turned in off the roads, 4; humanely destroyed, 7; veterinary attention advised, 8. Dogs examined, 146; humanely destroyed, 111; found homes for, 5; claimed by the owners, 12; brought in to be destroyed, 6; veterinary attention advised, 8; reported lost, 9. Cats examined, 340; humanely destroyed, 279; brought in to be destroyed, 33; found homes for, 4; veterinary attention advised, 12; reported lost, 2; removed from poles and trees, 3. Swine examined, 89. Cattle examined, 122. Poultry examined, 250. Better conditions ordered on farms, 4. Complaints investigated, 133. Warnings issued, 11. Emergency calls, 102. Informations given, 45. Telephone calls, 878. Dog biting cases taken care of, 2. Wild birds destroyed, hurt, 4. The inspector reports an abatement of a mysterious disease which claimed the lives of a large number of animals. The disease is being carefully studied by veterinarians who are doing everything to diagnose it.

HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Nick Goncher, St. Ann's farmer was found guilty on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, by Magistrate J. H. Campbell in police court at Smithville and was fined \$25.00. The complainant was John Fitz a neighboring farmer, and the argument arose over the pasturing of cattle on certain property owned by Fitz, but taken over by the department of public highways; when No. 29 highway was constructed. Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster conducted the case for the Crown, while Stewart Fleming represented Goncher. The assault took place on August 22.

BAIT CASTING CONTEST

The St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protective Association is arranging for a bait casting contest for its members to be held in Montebello Park on Saturday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Through the generosity of Thomas Barnes, president of the Hamilton District Angling and Casting Association, a magnificent cup has been presented to the local association. This cup is to be known as the "Thomas Barnes Trophy" and will be competed for annually for the 5 ounce accuracy bait casting for actual fishing tackle. With the trophy goes a smaller cup to remain in the possession of the winner. The public is invited to witness these events.

Coming Event

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, September 16th. Open all day in the former Millard Drug Store, two doors east of Post Office, under the auspices of the Trinity United Church Ladies. Come early. Big Bargains.

MANHATTAN NIGHT

By William Allen Miller

SYNOPSIS. Five minutes after midnight half the city is asleep. The rest of the city is awake. That is the story of "Manhattan Night," a novel by William Allen Miller. The story is set in New York City, and it is a story of love, of passion, of the struggle for existence in a great city. The story is told in a series of chapters, each of which is a self-contained story. The story is a story of the life of a man, of a man who is a man of the city, a man who is a man of the city, a man who is a man of the city.

CHAPTER XXII

"It don't fit in, Pete—and it don't add up right," said Charlie. Peter, leaving Emma's, had walked out, and between Sixth Ave and Fifth Charlie had loomed up beside him in the darkness.

"You think Benny was bluffing?" asked Peter. He had, after a moment's hesitation, told Charlie of his talk with Benny. It was, he was afraid, risky; Charlie was, after all, a policeman, and, presumably, if he became convinced of Martha's guilt, he would turn against her. But that was a chance, it seemed to Peter, that at this stage of the game, he had to take.

"Not bluffing, no-lying," said Charlie. He recalled, "I don't get it yet, Pete. But I will. What was you and the doc gabbing about?"

"Zehn?" said Peter. "How did you know I'd been talking to him at all?" Charlie chuckled.

"Told you I'd be at Emma's didn't I?" he said. "I could tell you didn't about that dive that'd surprise you; and come of 'em'd surprise Benny; too, bless his fat dago heart."

"But why he threatening Mrs. Thayer?"

"For five grand," said Charlie. "He told you. It's easy to see. He's got some dope like a nut. Pete, you ain't on to it, but this night club racket's organized like some big corporation. They all work together. What one knows they all know. It stands to reason. They got to be lined up together against the Federal crowd—your'd be surprised, but some of them Federal dicks is on the level about getting evidence and goin' after convictions for millie' bootie."

"I guess you was out of town when it was going strong, but there was a market a while back that was good while it lasted. High class janes would show up with a lot of ice and go 'round among the night club—and be stuck up later. Sometimes it'd be in the lobby—once or twice it was after they got into their fate. An' blackmail—buddy!"

"We don't know how much of that there is, but there's plenty. The ones that's being stood up won't squeal, but there's enough jack in the racket to make the cover charges look like chicken feed. And you folks walk into these dives like they was Sherry's or the Ritz. You're as safe as a lamb would be if it went for a walk by itself in a jungle in Africa."

"Me, I don't get it. Here's you folks, that's got money, and that's well brought up, an' you head right after night for a lot of joints that make the honky-tonks they used to have on the Barbary Coast in 'Frisco look like a lot of Punch and Judy shows! You take a lot of nice young g'als into places I'd crown my own sister with a nightgown for bein' seen in!"

high-legged, and not disposed to give any hint of how he felt about the case. Connolly turned up, truculent and full of assurance, at ten o'clock. Peter was excluded from his interview with Martha, although Boston was present. It seemed to Peter that the net was closing more and more tightly about Martha every hour. And if what Benny had told him the night before had any truth in it at all, her arrest, and that of Ross, could only be a question of time.

Connolly, when he came from Martha's room had nothing to say to Peter, and with a curt nod took himself off.

"He knows about the business at the Fanteema Club," Boston said. "Mrs. Thayer admits that she promised her husband to be home at half-past two—to meet him there. And she was, in fact, an hour later getting back, because she waited for Ross. He got looking one out of her—nothing damaging, I mean. But that's bad—in the light of what we know."

"You agree with Mitchell that paying Benny the five thousand would be a mistake?"

"It would be suicidal!" Boston snapped. "Do that and I drop the case—instinctively. I'm afraid we must face the fact that Mrs. Thayer will be arrested and indicted—and probably brought to trial."

"I'll kill her," said Peter. "I'm not afraid of a conviction—yet," said Boston.

"A maid came in. 'You're wanted on the telephone, Mr. Wayne.' Peter went into the hall and took the call on the extension there, it was a telephone client.

"Pete?" It was Charlie. "I got to see you right away. Come down to the Biltmore. I'll be waiting in the long corridor downstairs, between 43rd and 44th. Make it snappy!"

"All right—go ahead. And do what-ever he tell you," said Boston. "I'll be in my office all day if I'm needed."

Peter took a cab, but he jumped out the first time the traffic lights glowed red; he was too restless to sit still. Probably, he thought, he'd make an even time walking, anyway. He glanced behind him, but he wasn't being followed; he'd been followed; there'd been no bodyguard waiting for him in Ninth Street that morning, either, when he went out. The chances were, he thought, that his own movements the day before had been so sinuous and the developments about Ross so sensational that the papers had decided to drop him. He found Charlie buried in a leather chair, but the detective rose and led him outside. He didn't start talking about anything more important than the weather until they were walking up Vanderbilt Avenue.

"Connolly hasn't got any one on you," he said chuckling. "That's a bit of luck. Because here's where you go into action, Pete. Listen now—Connolly's ready to make his pinch. He's down at the D.A.'s now, and he's going after a warrant for the madam."

Princess Elizabeth Is Growing 'P' Is Now Seven Years Old Remembrance To Queen Grows

Princess Elizabeth is growing baby the small, enchantingly grave, yet who once christened herself "P," has vanished for ever, and her place has been taken by an equally charming young lady of seven years.

Her likeness to the Queen grows more remarkable every day, such to her Majesty's delight, and she comes, in a curious way, her mother's charm with her grandmother's dignity and purposefulness. Her smile, however, is all her own, and nowhere is it more apparent than in the garden, where she is adored by all the tenants and gillies under Glamis and Balmoral.

They love to see her start off on a picnic with the Queen—she is her favorite treat, this "part" of the expedition leads to the new summer-house in the Fane of Ballater, which has been specially built for such occasions.

With a perfectly cut bill of royal Stuart tartan and a hand-dipped pall over of green, she hardly ever wears a hat, but allows her fair, wavy hair to blow happily in the wind. The hair, to give away a secret, is the copy of her small sister, Princess Margaret Rose, whose curls some time ago had a little gentle perambulation.

Princess Elizabeth is always delightfully maternal towards the younger sister of hers, and he wonder, for she is a delicious child, rather more fluffy and frilly than the fourth lady in the land, who is very severe and beautiful, who is very severe and beautiful, who is very severe and beautiful.

They work and play, two charming and typically British little girls, in an atmosphere of perfect simplicity. Nursery teas in their airy pale blue and primrose suite at 155 Piccadilly are provided over by Mrs. Knight, their dignified nanny.

There is no formality—lucky children invited to share their fun never curtsy—and the time-honored rule of "bread and butter first" is always most strictly enforced.

One small guest returned home from a royal tea party, and plaintively asked her mother:

"What is the use of being a Princess if you can't start with chocolate cake?" Princess Elizabeth is something of a tomboy, and so much in common with her two cousins, Lord Lascelles and his younger brother Gerald. Another small companion, also a cousin, is "Jamie," the sturdy brown-eyed son of Lady Maude Carnegie, the King's favorite niece. Although he is only three, he is quite undaunted, and insists on taking part in all their games, however strenuous.

"The children seat down," too, play a great part in the life of our birthday Princess.

Their mother, Lady Almonde, gives an annual Christmas party at 144 Piccadilly, which is always honored by her presence. Nicholas Beaumont, nicknamed "Topsy," the third son of the house, is a special favorite and this happy little group indulge in many thrilling bicycle races together, quite unconscious of the admiring crowd which gathers to peer at them through

the railings whenever word goes round that "they" are out in Hamilton Gardens.

Lady Doris Vyner, one of the Duchess of York's best friends, has a pretty little Elizabeth of her own named after her royal godmother, and she and her brothers, Charles and Henry, are all active members of this youthful circle.

Princess Elizabeth shares with them the joys of her gramophone, a present from the King, who understands his granddaughter's musical tastes perfectly, and keeps her well supplied with records of all the latest—and the loudest—military marches!

The Princess is not merely an admirable hostess. Her perfect dignity, remarkable power of forming quick decisions, and faculty for knowing what she wants, combine to make her the natural leader of the "Nursery Party."

No her days go by, filled with games and lessons and the other normal activities of little girls of seven, while all England watches with love and admiration this specially sweet seven-year-old, who is also their own Princess.

Underlines To Explain Pickford-Fairbanks Trouble

New York.—Victor McLaglen, British-born motion picture actor and former soldier of fortune, analyzed the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks domestic situation for ship news reporters when he arrived on the Olympic.

"The loves Douglas Fairbanks and he loves her," said McLaglen, "but she attained everything she could ask for, and he did in his way, and the trouble was she didn't look up to Douglas. That's all."

McLaglen, who was enroute to California after making a picture in England, told Miss Pickford "in the sweetest woman in Hollywood. None other can touch her."

Explaining he was "taking a chance" in saying so, he added that Mary Pickford is the "most intelligent" woman in Hollywood and Marion Davies is "the sweetest woman in Hollywood when it comes to the domestic life."

"Hollo, Bob. Glad to see you. I just got back from my vacation." "Gerry, old man. I can't lend you a cent. I'm just going on mine."

"Shower" for Bridegroom Introduced by Man

Seattle.—A shower for prospective bridegrooms is the latest in social events.

You be the judge

SALADA

Sleeping Sickness In Two Types Scientists Declare St. Louis Epidemic Different from Malady in Other Parts of Country

St. Louis, Mo.—Herbert Brown, 27-year-old ex-soldier, has offered himself as an experimental subject in the fight against sleeping sickness.

Brown described himself as a victim of tuberculosis, unable to work, and expressed the desire to "do something useful before I die." He asked that physicians in St. Louis, where sleeping sickness had made heavy inroads, should be made acquainted with his offer.

St. Louis, Mo.—Scientists studying the "sleeping sickness" epidemic here were of the general belief that the encephalitis outbreaks in other parts of the United States were of a different type than the St. Louis malady.

Two deaths, believed to have been caused by sleeping sickness, occurred in Kansas City, Mo., within 24 hours, and six cases have been reported over Kansas. Two cases have developed in Kansas City, Mo. Another death was reported at Fort Smith, Ark. The death list ran to 47 in St. Louis.

"There are two types of encephalitis which make their appearance in many communities," said Dr. Paul Zentgraf, assistant health commissioner. "They are the sporadic type, which usually follows animal illness such as measles, whooping cough or other types of body infection, and the barge encephalitis, which is a primary disease."

At Jefferson City, Mo., Mary Ellen Craven, State Labor Commissioner, said she had written St. Louis County health officials asking them to determine whether "silly bedding" was contributing to the epidemic.

Mrs. Craven said she had closed several mattress firms, where inspectors found "silly conditions," and that other firms voluntarily cleaned up when they "saw we meant business."

Washington.—The Associated Press has asked me for an article on epidemic encephalitis, the "sleeping sickness" which in the past month has resulted in 45 deaths, 230 cases, in St. Louis, writes Hugh S. Connelley, Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service.

My experience is that the Press is the most valuable adjunct of the Public Health Service in meeting such epidemics. It gives the people information for their protection.

Not since the poliomyelitis epidemic in New York in 1916 has this service been confronted with an epidemic in such imperative need immediate and intensive study. To further it, I am asking the Treasury Department for \$25,000.

19th Motor Offense English Mayor Sorry He Can Only Fine Titled Culprit

In inflicting two fines on Lady Allice Barnett of Sappwell, sister of the fourth Earl of Verulam, H. F. Gibbs, the Mayor of St. Albans, remarked:

"This is her nineteenth motoring conviction. I do not recall the name of another woman in the country who has had so many. Two distressing features of her case are, that she is always summoned but never arrested, and that she consequently never appears in person, but is always represented by counsel."

"I am not suggesting that the constables who summon her do not do their duty, but it must be evident that if she were brought here on a warrant, she would then be obliged to listen to what we might wish to say and I would have the privilege of depriving her Ladyship of her license, which I cannot do under a summons."

Lady Allice Barnett is 35 years of age and the wife of Geoffrey Arthur Barnett. In the present case against her she was fine \$100 for driving a car "without reasonable consideration for other persons," and \$100 for failing to give her name and address after an accident.

Through her counsel, as usual, she pleaded not guilty to the first summons and guilty to the second. Her lawyer read out a statement prepared by her and strongly intimated that all the constables in the country were prejudiced against her driving.

In her statement she alleged that the accident in which she was involved was due to the other motorist not keeping a proper lookout. On the second charge, she said she was unaware that she had to give her name and address in a case where no persons were injured.

Knitting Competition For Women of Empire

Fifty organizations of Australian women, urban and rural, are making busy preparations for the Centenary Celebrations beginning in October next year. They are raising \$50,000 by a shilling drive and hope to gain much more by selling little books and certificates giving biographies of women pioneers and graphic scenes from their lives. A bronze statue will probably be erected bearing memorial panels to women pioneers, Country nursing colleges, a cancer hospital ward, extensions of child's welfare work, a college of social science, civic beautification schemes—proposals like these make up an extensive program. One of the features will be an Empire Knitting Competition with Australian wool for which there will be rich prizes open to every woman under the British flag. Full information can be obtained from Brigadier-General Jess, Town Hall, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Oldest Town Crier in England

Sam Smy, of Orford, the oldest town crier, has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Mr. Smy was a powder-boy in the Crimea, and has 200 grand and great-grandchildren. He became town crier 78 years ago, and nearly all the inhabitants of Orford are his relatives.

Prince of Wales Favors Check

Gay Golfing Kits Brighten up British Courses

London, Eng.—The Prince of Wales, ordinarily one of the most conservative of dressers either on the golf course or elsewhere, has broken away from his old custom, and now favors sporting checks of gay and pronounced designs when playing his favorite game.

The Prince's new golfing kit has meant nearly a half million dollars in new business to London's happy haberdashers. Most men golfers are copying the sartorial vogue set up by the Prince.

Orders are pouring in from everywhere, many of them from this continent. In his latest golf matches, both against Lord Astor and in the final of the parliamentary golf handicap, the Prince wore vividly checked "plus four" breeches and a brightly checked shirt to match. Had it been anybody but the Prince dared to invade the old links as attired, there would have been groans and moans from the old-fashioned "hickery-swingers."

But the new custom has the royal cachet; and it stands. "The links are all the brighter in consequence." Old-timers who used to patting a sand the course in an old pair of flannel trousers and a tweed coat are now conspicuous and gradually they are falling for the new outfit.

Apart from the golf links, the Prince's dressing example is still closely followed. It is the Prince who keeps the derby hat in popularity. One of the reasons the Prince is so faithful to the little "ard" 't is because it is easy to raise in answer to the salutes he receives wherever he goes.

The fashion for suede shoes was set by him. Since his first appearance in a blue scarf with white spots hundreds of thousands of these have been exported from London and Manchester to all parts of the world. Before then no man's outfitter could sell a scarf in a year.

The English coat was made a good sealer through its adoption by the Prince, and the Scottish woolen industry has been stimulated in consequence.

Egypt to Dam African Lake

Government Approves Plan for Huge Reservoir 2,000 Miles in the Interior

Cairo, Egypt.—It may be stated authoritatively that the government of Egypt has decided upon the damming of Lake Albert in Central Africa to increase the supply of stored water for the future irrigation of Egypt.

The dam will have the effect of turning the lake into a vast reservoir which will hold 20,000,000,000 cubic meters of water available for irrigation.



Thomas "Joko" Eaton, by eating 12 ears of corn de-thrones the former champion, Ed. "K. K. King" Kottwitz, who held the record previously with 80 ears.

billous?

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ISSUE No. 37-33

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JACK IN THE BEANSTALK A MECHANICAL EFFICIENCY

In commenting on a recent presentation of Gordon Hammond's 1933 edition of Monty's Marionettes in "Jack in the Beanstalk," playing under the auspices of the Students Council in the High School, Thursday evening, Morgan Powell, the well known dramatic critic for the Montreal Star says:

"There is more than just a mere re-telling of the old tale of 'Jack in the Beanstalk' in the production of 'Monty's Marionettes.' There is a certain amount of enthusiasm and ability to do something novel, and at the same time worth while to fashion a puppet show. The excellent result was displayed upon a stage within a stage at His Majesty's Theatre, and a hitherto skeptical mind was genuinely amazed at the artistry and the mechanical efficiency of the entire program. The little figures struck very human attitudes, as they strutted about the miniature boards in the performance of their histrionic duty. There was Jack and his distraught grandmother. There was the land-lord demanding the rent, but there was also the depression (for this is a complete version of the famous fairy legend) Daphne, the cow that 'moored' with a distinct ear for music, had to be sold for a handful of beans—but what beans; there was the interminable beanstalk, the giant castle and the brute of a giant, and there was

RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN BY PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Aroused to the realization that a reawakening of individual religious responsibility is sorely needed, a united effort on the part of all Protestant denominations in the Niagara district and Western Ontario, culminating in a fortnight evangelistic campaign in February, is shortly to be launched. Each denominational body is to carry on during the fall and winter months in its own individual way, but the object striven for will be the same, the reclaiming of all the hundreds of people who have drifted away from public worship and recognition of Biblical teachings.

The first step in the united campaign was taken recently, when representatives of all the Protestant denominational bodies attended at the office of the Niagara Anglican synod and supported the following resolution: "That we, the executive and convenors of committee actively engaged in Christian work in our own respective churches and organizations in Western Ontario and Niagara peninsula hereby agree upon: 1. the importance in the near future of joining in an effort to promote spiritual welfare of the people in the various communities in which we serve; 2. that we recommend that an intensive effort be made in every congregation in our various constituencies permeating in a special evangelistic campaign to be held as near as possible to the first two weeks of February, 1934."

NEW CLERK AT PT. COLBORNE

Harry V. Groul, well known resident of Kent street, Port Colborne, and formerly a member of the staff of the Welland ship canal, has been named clerk and treasurer of the town of Port Colborne, to succeed E. F. Johnson. Mr. Groul's duties will commence at once, although he will not take full charge of the books until after an audit by the town auditor, Henry Barber, Mapp & Mapp.

Mr. Groul was elected at a special meeting of the Port Colborne council, the gold. It is all executed with such precision of purpose, and so thorough an appreciation of the principles of the puppet medium that one ventures to suggest that technicians and players have been laboring at their work for many moons. In the stage settings, the dressing of dolls, and the lighting of the piece generally, excellent work has been achieved, while the little Marionettes orchestra, which plays the overtures and extracts selections with consummate gusto, is a stroke of good showmanship. Youngsters "from three to ninety-three," who have had the good fortune to see those gay young folk on strings, ought to feel quite proud that something so "delightfully different" has been accomplished. A word should be given to the "voices," not listed on the program, and are in all cases, clear and sound.

Local Items of Interest

The Grimsby Town Council meets in regular session this Wednesday evening.

The regular quarterly communion was observed in Trinity United church on Sunday, the pastor Rev. E. A. Barlow officiating.

The annual picnic of the Hamilton Ad Club was held at Grimsby Beach casino on Monday evening at which there was an unusually large attendance. Dick Fonger's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 21st, instead of September 14th.

The colder weather will be welcomed by fruit growers generally as the hot weather had the effect of bringing everything on at one time, which necessitated many picking fruit all day Sunday.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. F. will hold its annual tag day on Saturday next, September 16th. The proceeds will go to the town relief fund. This is a worthy undertaking and doubtless citizens will respond generously to the appeal being made on that day.

Daylight Saving which has been in force here for several months will end in Grimsby at midnight of Saturday next, September 16th. Hamilton and Beamsville also revert to standard time on that date.

The price of gasoline has been increased another cent. The cheap or third grade of gas is being withdrawn from the market and no further supply will be available according to service station operators.

A seven day jail term was given Gordon W. Fawcett, 207 Maple Ave., Hamilton on a drunk driving charge by Magistrate Campbell in county court. Brewster was involved in collision with another Hamilton car at which time he was allowed to go. He was arrested by Provincial Constable Bond a few days ago.

The Grimsby Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. J. Pettit, 15 Ontario Street on Thursday, September 21st, at 3 o'clock. There will be a miscellaneous program and time will be given for healthful discussion.

A remarkable new vegetable has been introduced by a former resident of Grimsby, Mr. John MacDonald, now of Niagara Falls, N.Y. On display in Boulter's Meat Market window is a specimen of the New Guinea Butter Bean, grown by him, measuring fifty-three inches in length. The vegetable is prepared for consumption in a similar manner to the egg plant.

Citizens are reminded that all appeals in connection with the Town Voters' List must be in by September 21st in regard to any errors or omissions in order to insure that their names appear on the Voters' List.

SMITHVILLE FAIR SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

September 14 and 15 are the two days on which the Smithville fall fair will be held. Among the numerous items on the list are: Beauty contest for young women, 16 to 21; baby show, tug-of-war between the single and married men, bicycle race for boys under 15 years, and many other events.

St. Catharines Population Is Now 26,394 Increase of 233

The population of St. Catharines continues to grow, 754 having been added in the last year, bringing the total to 26,394, according to the 18th annual report of the assessment commission, presented to the city council last week by Commissioner James W. Young. The comparative statement, shows a taxable assessment of \$24,907,585. A decrease in land assessment of \$60,325 is largely accounted for by the purchase of vacant lots by the city at the tax sale last year. An increase was shown in buildings of \$39,850 with a decrease in business of \$32,950 and a decrease in income of \$197,375.

NO PROSECUTION
Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster has decided that the evidence in connection with a complaint regarding overcharge for chicken dinners on the highway near Jordan is insufficient for prosecution. In any event, he pointed out, the evidence there is now in Detroit.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One Double Bed, One three-quarter size, complete with mattress and springs. Fairview Service Station, Main West on Highway. Phone 2-11. 1tp

FOR SALE — One Stove in good condition. Call 47 Grimsby. 1tp

FOR SALE — Ripe and Green Tomatoes. Apply William Foster. Phone 267, Grimsby. 1tp

PULLETS FOR SALE — White Wyandottas, Barred Rocks. Ready to lay. Apply Fleming Farms. Phone 70 Beamsville. 1tp

FOR SALE — A five horse, 60 cycle motor, 3 phase. Apply Quality Meat Market, Grimsby. Phone 215. 1tp

FOR SALE OR RENT — The home formerly occupied by the late W. B. Ross, 8 Palace St., Grimsby, with modern conveniences; with garage and garden plot. Apply to J. D. Ross, Phone 26, Grimsby for the W. B. Ross Estate. 4t

LONDON OPPORTUNITY — Rooming House, Eight Hundred; Grocery and Restaurant, Thirty-Five Hundred; Grocery, Thirteen Hundred. Sydney Smythe, Market Lane. 1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms, all conveniences, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per month. 29 Elizabeth Street. 1tp

FOR RENT — Five roomed house with outside kitchen, all conveniences, gas and wired for electric range. Central. Also rooms to rent. Apply 22 No. 2 St. E. 2tp

FOR RENT — Modern Apartments 56 Main Street West, modern 2, 3 and 4 room apartments and bath, heat and water. Rent reasonable. Also 3 garages. Apply PAIR and Whyte, phone 46, Grimsby. 1tp

FOR RENT — Large, desirable of five room 12' x 15' with private entrance and large window, well heated in winter, cool in summer; located in centre of Grimsby. Cheap \$15 per month. Box 20. 2tp

WANTED

WANTED — By October 1934. There will be an opening with one of the largest Canadian Life Insurance Companies for a representative in Grimsby. This is a good proposition. Give full details. Apply Box 13, Independent Office, Grimsby. 2tp

OTTAWA MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. — Spring Filled Mattresses made to order at reasonable prices. Chesterfield Re-built and re-covered in the latest Tapestry. Let us re-make and re-cover your Old Mattresses. Leave your address with this paper for free estimate. Our representative is here every week. 2tp

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — Modern Brick House on a good street in Hamilton. Clear of encumbrances, for 5 or 6 acre fruit farm with fair buildings. Apply Box 25, Independent. 2tp

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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22 Elm St., Grimsby
Sept. 16, 1 o'clock

Standard Time
RAIN OR SHINE
No Reserve

GOODMAN PETTIGREW,
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T MOORE'S THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 13 & 14

"BONDAGE"

with
Dorothy Jordan and Alast. Kirkland
Fox News and "Hello Good Times"

Novelty

Fri. and Sat. Sept. 15 & 16

"FORTY SECOND STREET"

and
Selected Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. Sept. 18 and 19

"I LOVE THAT MAN"

with
Nancy Carroll and Edmund Lowe
Selected Short Subjects

Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 20 and 21

"MAN WHO DARED"

with
Freeman Foster and Rita Johnson
Selected Short Subjects

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1933, Municipality of the Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 7 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said List was first posted up at my office at Grimsby, on the 31st day of August, 1933, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 21st day of September, 1933.

Dated this 31st day of August 1933.
G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of Town of Grimsby

MRS. G. E. BOLTON

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Pupils Prepared for Toronto Conservatory Examinations

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SENTENCED FOR THEFT AND FORGERY

In last Thursday's county police court Larry Shannon, a well dressed young man who was brought back from Rouyn, Que., by Provincial Constable Charles Wood to plead guilty to a charge of theft and forgery from his headship in Jordan, was sentenced to one year definite and one year indefinite by Magistrate Campbell. Crown Attorney Lancaster produced records showing that Shannon had been thrice convicted for offenses at Prince Albert and Saskatoon, Sask. In the years of 1924 and 1927 and offered the statement that the Jordan party held no malice against Shannon, with which he bought a car for \$150. He had been an employee of the Jordan Winery and disappeared with a diamond ring, watch and cashed a cheque of \$1,000.

Appetite teasers

Cornflakes 3 pkgs. 25c Pure Unsweetened	LOBSTER Large tin 25c	SHRIMPS Regular tin 19c	TUNA Large tin 25c
Cocoanut 1/2 lb. 10c Chlor Leaf Brand	Mayonnaise 8 1/2 oz. jar 21c	Ginger Ale Contents of 1/2 gal. 15c	Golden Tip Ten—One Very Best lb. 65c
Salmon 1-lb. tin 31c California Brand	Peas 2 No. 2 tins 23c	Rice 3 lbs. 25c	Ovaltine 1/2 lb. 45c
Roast Beef 2 lbs. 25c	Meals 2 tins 25c	Spaghetti 1-lb. tin 10c	Drinks bottle 23c
Honey No. 3 pail 45c McLaren's Purest	Jellies 4 pkgs. 23c	Soap 4 cakes 23c	Chips 1/2 pkgs. 21c
Velveta Beans 2 tins 25c	Mustard 1/2 lb. 43c	Vinegar 1/2 gal. 35c	Muffets 3 pkgs. 25c
Cocoa 1/2 lb. 19c	Calay 3 cakes 19c	Nugget 2 tins 23c	

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LILY CHICKEN HADDIE 13c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER, 16 oz. (cash & carry) .. 34c
VI-TONE, 16 oz. 53c
GUEST IVORY SOAP 5 for 23c

SPECIAL

SALMON:

1's Tall

2 for 25c

SPECIAL

HEREFORD

CORN BEEF

12 oz.

2 for 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 25c
SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA 4 for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Cash and Carry 2 for 23c
CROWN BLEND TEAS, 1's 39c
KOLONA COFFEE, 1's 23c
RED & WHITE TEA, 1/2's 23c

SPECIAL

GOLD MEDAL

MARMALADE

32 oz.

29c

SPECIAL

O. K.

LAUNDRY

SOAP

10 for 27c

RED & WHITE COFFEE, 1's 45c
TOMATO JUICE, 10 1/2 oz. 5 for 25c
ST. CHARLES MILK, 16 oz. 9c
DUFF'S LARD, 1's 2 for 23c

SPECIAL
NEW CHEESE 15c lb.

GROCERIES & MEATS **THEAL BROS.** FLOUR & FEED
PHONE "5"

Polish Balloonists Safe After Long Forest Trek

Craft Lands in Tree — Dozen Oranges Only Food as Two Hike 90 Miles in Quebec

Two Polish balloonists walked safely into civilization in Quebec Saturday night, entrants in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race which began September 2 in Chicago.

Captain Franciszek Tyack and Lieutenant Zdzislaw Burzynski arrived at the village of Riviere a Pierre, 60 miles northwest of Quebec city, after tramping 90 miles through forests, hills and rivers during the five days they were missing. They had landed in the wilderness and with only the 12 oranges which they had carried from Chicago two days previously, started for civilization.

Canadian Ship Aid

Governors of the annual balloon classic said that the Polish race so far held the lead in the year's race for distance, their point of landing lying roughly 320 miles from Chicago. Commander T. G. W. Settle, piloting the United States Navy entry, came down at Bradford, Conn., 750 miles from Chicago, and was considered the winner until the Poles reported.

Their balloon landed in the top of a lofty tree 100 miles from Riviere a Pierre. The two men, with nothing to eat but a dozen oranges, then started a hike back to civilization which lasted until Sunday, when they struck the railroad tracks which led them to the village of Riviere a Pierre. From there they rode in to Riviere a Pierre.

"Our balloon," said Lieut. Burzynski, "landed in the tree at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Chicago time, due to lack of air. We had covered about 1,000 miles

which we think is a new record. We climbed out of a fine basket, taking the dozen oranges with us.

"For five solid days we walked through dense forests, not sighting a single soul until we struck the railroad tracks at noon yesterday. Then we found out that we were near the village of Riviere a Pierre, where we were greeted warmly. We were given substantial meals—our first in five days.

"The balloon is not damaged and I think they will send a plane to salvage it because it is in the midst of a dense forest.

"We were aloft 39½ hours. I think that materials caused our compass to vary, and for that reason I can't say exactly how far we were from this village.

"We suffered no hardships other than acute hunger. On the third day after we landed we saw a lake and a canoe with fishing tackle, but since there was no road leading to the lake, we could not get to it.

"We rationed ourselves to an orange a day each, and fortunately did not suffer from thirst as there was plenty of water along the way. At night we built fires and one of us slept for an hour at a time while the other stood guard. There was plenty of game around but we were helpless since we had no weapons of any kind.

"When we finally reached this village we were amazed to learn that the world considered us hopelessly lost and that we apparently had drifted out over the Atlantic.

September Heat Breaks Record

Three Season's Marks at London Shattered by 95.7 Reading

London, Ont.—Smashing all records for the past three years—and perhaps for longer than that—the mercury mounted Friday afternoon to 95.7 degrees.

That line has not been officially touched since the official observatory was moved to the airport. The records for half a century before that have been moved to Toronto.

The season's previous high mark was 95.4, recorded on July 31. No rain has been registered at the observatory since August 14 and for a month before that the farmers had complained of drought.

The parching heat was partly responsible for four grass fires to which the fire department was called. The weatherman said there have been two days above 90 this month, one in August, five in July and seven in June.

Toronto Shares Heat

Toronto and the surrounding district shared with Western Ontario the unusual September heat wave. While the official thermometer registered only 90 degrees as compared with almost 96 at London, Ontario, downtown workers were decidedly uncomfortable during the afternoon. The lowest temperature in Toronto was 83 degrees.

Drivers of Motor Boats Charged in Boat Tragedy

Cobourg—Charges of criminal negligence have been laid against the drivers of two motor boats which collided at Presque Isle last month, resulting in the drowning of Dorothy Lewis, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of Cobourg Avenue, Toronto.

The two men, Bert Meecham, of Monarch Park Avenue, Toronto, and Harry Sheehan, a Victoria boat-builder, will appear in court Tuesday for preliminary hearings.

The jury at the inquest held August 29, found both drivers had been careless. Meecham was in charge of the boat bearing Dorothy Lewis and 12 others, while Sheehan was driving a boat owned by Dr. Frank Dunnett of Brighton.

Ontario Revises Truck Regulation

Provision for Bonding of Fruit Carriers Temporarily Suspended

Toronto—Until further notice fruit truckers, dealers and others operating under the new Ontario Fruit Act will be able to operate by merely taking out the \$5 license. Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, announced here. Inability of many fruit truckers to meet the demands of bonding companies has thrown enforcement of the Act into such a confused state that the action has been forced, the Minister said.

The new Act has implemented regulations calling for the bonding of every fruit trucker to the extent of \$1,000. Cause of the trouble is that bonding companies wanted the security in cash and would not consider real estate or anything of that nature, it is said.

Alleged Bandit Felled in Fight

Hamilton Victim Drags Stunned Prisoner to Police

Hamilton, Sept. 18.—Fighting back after a hold-up man had twice clicked the trigger of a .32 calibre revolver while it was pointed against his ribs, Harry Rymal, 279 Locke St. south, frustrated a robbery and handed over to Provincial Police the alleged bandit after he had beaten him unconscious.

The man, who is alleged to have attempted to rob Rymal while his car was parked on the York Road near the Clapping cut, at 12:30 o'clock a.m., in the General Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. He is under police guard.

Two men took part in the attempted robbery, according to Sergeant Oliver of the Provincial Police, who arrested a man who resided with the first prisoner. The second man faces a charge of vagrancy.

The second man, it is said, took no part in the fight, but fled when Rymal attacked the bandit.

The car owner fought with the would-be robber on the roadside and again in a field when he attempted to escape. Rymal struck the man on the head with the butt end of the weapon, which he had wrested from his grasp, and he fell unconscious at his feet.

When the gunmen made two attempts in quick succession to fire, Rymal realized that to fight was his only chance, and a fierce struggle ensued. He had been standing with his hands in the air while the robber searched his clothing. Throwing himself on the thug, he knocked him off his feet and then he grappled with him on the roadway.

Leaping from Boat to Save Six Quebec Man Drowns

Contrecoeur, Que., Sept. 18.—When he failed in his heroic effort to save his six companions from drowning in the St. Lawrence ship channel here, Norman Phillips, 37, and three companions, lost their lives while three other men managed to cling to a rowboat overturned by the swell of a passing steamer. All were from Montreal.

According to the story as told by the survivors, the seven men were vacationing at a camp here and decided Saturday night to cross the river to Lanorau.

While returning in a single rowboat at about 9 o'clock, they reached the middle of the channel just as the swell of a passing steamer was about to overtake them. Knowing the craft to be heavily loaded and realizing the strength of the swell, Phillips volunteered to lighten the boat and he plunged into the swift current.

The other victims were unable to cling to the boat when it capsized and were carried away by the current.

Thrashing Late in Saskatchewan

Rains Soak Fields Again — Hopes Concentrate on 1934 Crops

Regina, Sept. 18.—Saskatchewan farmers look hopefully forward to good crops next year and ruefully survey untrodden wheat in the stacks as they gaze out over sodden farm lands, soaked in heavy week-end rains.

Thrashing will be held up and wheat grade will drop, but signs for an abundant harvest next year, after five years of drought, are bright.

Heavy rains, which poured down for two hours, were reported today from all points all over the south and central areas of the province. The rain extended from points as far south of Estevan to points north of Saskatoon.

Edmonton Bread Prices Increased

Edmonton.—Retail bread prices here have advanced from one-half to two cents per loaf following a general mark-up by all city bakeries. The reason for the price rise was given by the Master Bakers' Association as a return to profitable selling levels after a recent "bread war" which the price drove.

Argentina Now Signs World Wheat Accord

London.—Thos. A. Le Breton, Argentine representative here, last week signed an international agreement designed to raise wheat prices and brought to 22 the number of signatories. Delegates from the other three major wheat exporting countries, Canada, the United States and Australia, were present at the brief ceremony at which Le Breton added his name to the accord.

Cyclists to Use Sidewalks

Tucson, Ariz.—Years ago it was against the law to ride a bicycle on the sidewalks of this city. And more than one daring person drew a stern rebuke from the bewhiskered policeman for peddling down the sidewalk. Now the chief of police, Mr. Billingsley, invites all bicycle riders to use the sidewalks in the residential sections for their cycling to avoid collision with automobiles in riding down the streets.

Killed By Husband



Mrs. Eric McGillivray
Who or a prominent Tiverton man, who was shot and killed on Saturday by her husband, who subsequently took his own life.

Dancer is Heroine Of Auto Accident

Remains With Fatally Injured Companion All Night and Administers First Aid

Santa Fe, N.M.—Seriously injured in an automobile accident that cost the life of William Hunter, 21, of Buffalo, N.Y., her companion, Jane McLean, Santa Fe dancer, made a gruelling climb from the bottom of a 1,000-foot canyon and obtained aid from a passing motorist.

The car in which Hunter and the girl were riding, flung from the road at the head of Yasa Canon, about 15 miles south of Santa Fe, and hurtled down the slope when Hunter became blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile.

Mac McLean, was thrown clear of the car when it had rolled about half way down. Hunter was trapped in the machine and went the full distance. The girl tried to lift him, but he was pinned under the car. She bathed his face and bandaged him, using part of her clothing, and put a cushion under his head, not discovering until later that he was dead. She remained with him all night, though she was badly cut and bruised and losing much blood. She climbed to the road in the morning and hailed the first car passing.

Outlook Reported Good For Potatoes

Small Crop in United States Stirs Hope in Maritime Provinces

Halifax.—With the United States department of agriculture forecasting one of the lowest potato crops in 30 years, farmers of the Maritime Provinces are anticipating higher prices and a ready market for their offerings this year. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island report indications of an average crop, depending of course on regular rains.

An official of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture said the low yield in the United States undoubtedly would open up a healthy market for Maritime potatoes. It would not be the early market, he said, but the late market with prices high enough to that duty against Canadian potatoes would not prevent sales at good profits.

The prospects in the United States were reviewed as follows in a bulletin issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture:

"The August 1st estimate of potato production for the United States is 292,773,000 bushels as compared with 1,000,000 bushels in 1933. This is a drop of 357,000,000 bushels, or three years since 1930 has the August condition been at such a low point, namely 1931, 1932 and 1933. The potato acreage in Maine this year has been reduced from 164,000 acres to 125,000 or 15,000 or 15 to 20 per cent. The heat and dry weather in many parts of the Midwest has very materially further cut the yield as compared with July. Prospects for good returns for potato growers after hard years are bright. The States are going to be cleaned up early this year so that Maine potatoes will start to move as soon as ready while last year they had to compete with potatoes from the Eastern Shore."

Canadian Weekly Papers Receive Annual Awards

Abroad R. E. Princes Joan, on route to Powell River, B.C.—Annual awards of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association were made on board the ship, while the convention delegates were en route from Vancouver to Powell River. They are:

Mason Trophy, 2,000 circulation or over—News, Vernon, B.C.—W. B. Harris.

Charles Clark Trophy, 1,000 to 2,000 circulation—Progress, Chilliwack, B.C.—A. A. Barber.

Hugh Savage Shield, less than 1,000 circulation—Observer, Salmon Arm, B.C.—Peter Campbell.

Next Front Page—Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—S. Moore.

Quarrel Over Dance Leads to Shooting

Tiverton Man Shoots Wife at Summer Home and Takes His Own Life

Tiverton, Ont., Sept. 18.—A murder and suicide that arose out of a quarrel over a dance has left pretty little Shirley McGillivray, 4, without parents. Her father killed his wife with a single revolver shot, then took his own life with the same weapon.

Meeting her husband for the first time in several months in the dancing pavilion at Inverhuron Beach, near here, Mrs. McGillivray, 23, refused his invitation to dance. She was shot an hour later on the verandah of her father's summer home, only 100 yards away from the dance hall, and died before she could be taken to a doctor.

McGillivray, the police said, became infuriated at his estranged wife's refusal to dance with him. They said he walked from the pavilion to his mother-in-law's home, waited for Mrs. McGillivray's return on the verandah,

and killed her after a brief quarrel. The couple, married five years ago, had not lived together for several months.

Mrs. McGillivray went to the dance with a friend, Mrs. Sara Shepherd of Toronto. Friends said she danced with a number of men during the evening, while McGillivray danced two or three times before asking his wife to dance. He left the pavilion immediately on her refusal.

An all-night search was made for McGillivray after his wife slumped to the verandah steps with a bullet in her heart. The police believed the action of one of Bruce County's best-known families had escaped in a car. But at daybreak his body was found a short distance from his mother-in-law's home. He apparently fired a bullet into his head a few minutes after the murder.

Provides Chauffeur For Alleged Bandits

Pair Took Pants from First Driver and Freed Him

North Bay, Sept. 18.—A village policeman provided two women with a chauffeur for an allegedly stolen automobile.

The women, subsequently arrested, have been sent to Montville, 80 miles south of here, to face a charge of stealing the car.

The police said the women, one married and one single, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., stopped a Montville youth on the street there, pressed an imitation pistol against him, and forced him to act as their chauffeur from Montville to Sandridge, 25 miles north. They needed a driver, it is said, because their male escorts had been detained by the Montville police on a liquor charge.

When the women proceeded on to Callander, it is reported, Constable Payne of that village, unaware that they were "wanted," provided them with another chauffeur to drive them to North Bay, where they were arrested by Constable Bolagor.

Twenty Thousand Spectators Witnessed Death Jump

St. Paul.—William Ash, 34, parachute jumper, was killed when he attempted a 4,000-foot jump at the Minnesota State Fair on Friday.

Twenty thousand persons looked on as Ash jumped from an airplane with a sack of flour under his arm. He opened the sack and a white trail followed as he crashed to the ground. Ash had two parachutes, which witnesses said did not open.

Whether Ash failed to pull the rip cord on his parachute or whether the apparatus tangled could not be determined.

At Least Eight Drown South Dakota Lowlands

Chamberlain, S.D., Sept. 18.—A cloudburst sent a four-foot high wall of water rolling over the lowlands of the Crow Creek Indian Reservation and drowned at least eight persons. It was feared that others might have lost their lives when the wall of water swept down suddenly and unexpectedly over the low country.

While men on horses, Indians on foot and in rowboats, and aviators in airplanes searched the fringes of the newly formed lake today and tonight.

Wild Ducks Dying By the Hundreds

Regina.—It looks like a bad year for wild ducks in this Prairie province. They are dying by the hundreds in Lake Johnson, in the southwest part of Saskatchewan.

Toxic poisoning is given as the cause of many deaths among the duck population on the lake. This is caused by low water and impurities seeping up from the bottom. Hundreds of wild ducks are to be seen floating on the surface.

The Government will be asked for an appropriation sufficient to move the invalids to fresh water. Game officials state there are more ducks on Lake Johnson this season than there have been for many years.

In Northwest Saskatchewan, ducks are wasting fat on beautiful crops of grain. They are so plentiful that farmers are appealing to the Government for aid. They want the right to shoot some and frighten thousands of others out of the country. Such permits are actually being given to those where farmers are able to sign necessary affidavits.

Shipments of live stock from Western to Eastern Canada for the first three weeks of 1933 totalled 23,915 as against 23,191 head in the corresponding period of last year.

Voice of the Press

Steady Gains

Robson's reports on conditions in Canada this month show a business improvement in being steadily maintained over this Dominion. The current bulletin says that while general business in the United States is showing a tendency to flatten off into a temporary sideways movement, there is no interruption in the upward sweep of major industries throughout the Dominion.—Grandview Star.

Population Growth

There are 71,000,000 more people in the world to-day than there were four years ago, according to Sir Charles Close, president of the International Population Union, who apparently keeps close tabs on births and deaths.

Getting Business

Under the new trade treaties Canada's exports to France have increased by 75 per cent. in the past year, and those to South Africa are up 65 per cent. That's talking business.—Border Cities Star.

San Yan Plan

The girl who used to blacken her leg to hide a hole in her stocking now has both legs and wears no stockings at all.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

No Time to Laugh

A woman teacher at Vancouver recently offered to resign her post if it were granted to a male teacher without a job, in which case she would marry her successor. The School Board "laughed her proposal out of court." One of the great causes of the present wave of unemployment, according to many authorities, is the fact that millions of women have refused to display the spirit that this Vancouver teacher is so eager to do. Not only is she willing to make room for a workless man, but she is willing to do it knowing that it means the sacrifice of financial independence on her part. Her belief that she will be more than compensated for this sacrifice is beside the point.—Edmonton Journal.

Big Business and President Roosevelt

Big business supported the dictator in Italy and Germany and continues to support them. There was a time when neither Mussolini nor Hitler could have gone forward without this backing. Perhaps both are independent of it today. Nevertheless, it remains their stout ally. In the United States big business has not been a cordial to Roosevelt. He has had to employ pressure, and even yet it remains to be seen whether the great industries will heartily co-operate with him. But it is plain enough that if the great financial and industrial interests are secretly in favour of some sort of dictatorship, Roosevelt is not their idea of a dictator.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Destruction of Forests

The thoughtlessness of many of our pioneers has turned very considerable areas of Canada into veritable deserts. Due to the thoughtless cutting of woodlands that were once farmed successfully are now little more than "howland" country. But what our pioneers did under the urge of necessity, we continue to do to-day without that urge. We are denuding our woodlands everywhere for present profit without thought for the future.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Think Things Through

Thinking things through to the bitter end is a difficult task for most men and women, but how much easier and logical the result when it is done. It is a habit that should be cultivated by all and especially by those who are or would be leaders.—Edmonton Journal.

Drainage and Drought

Governments may be permitted to grant a bonus for each acre of land reclaimed from swampy areas, and to pay a farmer for draining his own land. But the time may come when these water reservoirs will be wished for because they are moisture preservers.—Sherbrooke Record.

Melter-Shooter

The New York Sun has a paragraph: The Dutch, destroying bulbs, and the South: farmers plowing cotton under, might use better to advantage Dutch bulbs might be as much of a novelty in the south as cotton plants would be in the Netherlands.

Nothing could indicate the better-sketcher condition of the world more than the fact that they destroyed large quantities of wheat in Kansas, they have burnt thousands of tons of coffee in Brazil and for scores of primary products like sugar, rubber, etc., the market price has been below the actual cost of production. Right at home here last year, hundreds of tons of good grapes were left on the vines.

The United States Should Know Better

The world, according to science, is 5,000,000 years old. The man in the street thinks that at this age it ought to know better than to act as it does.—New York Sun.

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Tel. 2175 — Copies of Grimsby Town Map for Sale.AGNES McPHAIL, M.P.
VISITS ST. CATHARINES

"Canada needs an aroused conscience. Canadians need to know that the greatest thing they can do is to bring about improved conditions for those within and without prison walls," Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., declared as a leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation at a meeting of that movement held in Montebello park St. Catharines. The meeting, at which Dr. Hilda Warden presided and D. M. LeBourdais, general secretary of the C. C. F. clubs in Ontario also spoke, was attended by some 2,500.

Referring to a recent trip in Western Canada Mr. Le Bourdais found the C.C.F. was attracting tremendous attention. In Ontario there were already 10,000 members in the Tory city of Toronto and 72 clubs scattered throughout the province. Turning to economic conditions he traced the growth of the breadline from 300,000 under the King regime to 1,000,000 under Bennett.

"They were trying to make a political philosophy work that will not work. God Almighty could not make it work."

"Good books are true friends." — Bacon.

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THE INDEPENDENT

THE INDEPENDENT, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

STONEY CREEK

Great interest is being evinced by many of the ratepayers in the action taken by a majority of the county council in refusing to enter into an agreement with the Hamilton board of education whereby county pupils would be able to attend the colleges and technical school in Hamilton. It would seem that there is little likelihood of the county representatives in the high school district comprising the township of Saltfleet and village of Stoney Creek changing their views on this subject as this high school district has been penalized over a number of years because of the provision of the High School act.

Not only has this high school district supplied and paid for the tuition of its own resident high school pupils at the high school here, but it has been forced to contribute in an indirect way towards the tuition of county pupils from other municipalities in the county, a sum of money equivalent to three-quarters of a mill of the assessment.

The position the council here take is that each municipality should bear the cost of tuition of its own high school pupils, which would appear to be entirely logical.

Rev. Henry Cotton, pastor of the United church here, has been looking up the early records of the church and finds that service was first begun here 121 years ago. Plans are well under way for the celebration of this anniversary during the month of October.

Believe it or not, some farmers on the mountain have demonstrated this year that it is possible for the farmer to actually be the greater.

Hamilton Lee threshed oats this year that yielded 45 bushels to the acre, weighing 49 pounds to the bushel, where on his crop of 80 bushels last year weighing scarcely 34 pounds to the bushel, the standard weight for oats, gave a lower yield.

Great quantities of tomatoes are being rushed to the canning factories these days, most of the staffs having to work well into the night to keep up with the rush.

The reports of Sheep Yahuator W. T. Pearson to Saltfleet township council tell a tale of wanton destruction among the flocks in the township unequalled in its history.

On May 24 it is said: "Last night, under cover of darkness, dogs made a raid on the flock of Percy Foley, killing 20 ewes and 6 lambs, leaving 20 lambs motherless, nearly all of which are suffering from injuries inflicted by the dogs. Many of them will likely die. No trace of the dogs could be found."

This is but one of 13 similar reports made by Mr. Pearson to the council, telling how 66 sheep have been killed and twice as many more injured. It has cost the township nearly \$600 to settle the claims so far, not one cent of which it can collect from those who own or harbor the dogs unless it can be proved that they were the actual killers.

As might be supposed, the farmers are up in arms in more ways than one, for they are not taking all this lying down on the job and are very reluctant to talk about what is happening among the dogs. In an interview with one in a position to know what he spoke, but for obvious reasons wished his name withheld, the interviewer was able to glean from him the story of how one police dog came to an ignominious and recent death.

"He was a very customer, dry as a fox and hard to catch," the informant stated, "and we dare not shoot, the explanation might have been necessary, for we had yet to establish his guilt, so we lured him for a few nights and then a lame cowgirl threw down his mark, the branch of a nearby tree served as a snare and in quick order he had gone the way of the cattle runner of old. Four other night prowlers were shot in their tracks and one got away, carrying a 21 slug as a gentle reminder of what is in store for him if he comes back." And this is only part of the warfare being waged against the dogs.

The local sheep killer is the typical Jekyll and Hyde in dog form, as innocent looking and harmless as a lamb in the daytime. Some strange impulse seems to take possession of him at night and when accompanied by a mate or two and the blood lust is on him, he becomes as savage as a wolf. "September and October are usually the worst months of the year for sheep-biting," declared Mr. Pearson, although now that the farmers are on guard, I do not expect there will be many more killed."

The township council at its meeting recently passed a resolution against the establishment of community gardens or small farms in the municipality as outlined in a communication received from the community garden plot committee in the city.

Hearing that an experiment of this kind was too doubtful a proposition and that many of these placed on small acreages would find it an uphill fight, so much so that there was a strong possibility of them becoming a charge on the municipality later on, the council unanimously decided to vote against having anything to do with it.

Each year since the high school has been built there has been a decided increase of students enrolled at the opening of the fall term. This year is no exception, 260 so far having registered, some of whom are from Sharon and Stobrook townships. Whether or not the board will be able to accommodate all who wish to attend is a question that will likely be decided at a meeting to be held this week.

VINEMOUNT

The Vinemount Horticultural society will hold a flower show in the community hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 16. During the week the lawn of the society's members will be judged and the awards made at the show. The grounds of school sections No. 4, North Grimsby, and Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10, Saltfleet, will be judged at the same time for the school grounds awards. A. M. Cook, of Winona, will act as judge for these competitions.

The exhibits for the flower show should be at the hall by 1 p.m. on Saturday, and this competition is open to members of the Horticultural society or not.

All residents of the community, whether the Rev. H. G. L. Bough, of Stoney Creek preached at the 11 o'clock, Harvest Home service at St. George's church, Tupperdown, on Sunday, September 16. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Higginson, had charge of the evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Special music was rendered at both services.

Miss Mary Jeffries was fortunate in obtaining three first prizes for hand-knitted sweaters at the Canadian National exhibition.

Dick, the amateur gardener, was the speaker at the Home and School club on Monday evening, September 11th, in the schoolhouse.

WINONA

A lot of criticism has been heard in the past about the condition in which the surface of the foot path was. On the old H. G. & B. right-of-way at-near, Miss L. Kerr, after the track was taken up. Only the Prime lots for the annual fair on August 26 were used to make the path. September 22 and 23, can now be used as it ranges from three-inch red from the secretary, Fred Brown, crushed stone to nothing but clay, the path in many places was a path in the county school fair in this district only, especially in wet weather. It is scheduled to begin this week. During the past summer department with the Clinton and South fair on at highway workmen placed signs, edwards at the Whitehouse school, for Police Officers Only, at different times and North Grimsby will be

places along the path. One man suggested that the money could better have been spent to hire a team and mow to cut the weeds which are nearly as high as the signs in places. Since school opened on Tuesday some very pointed remarks have been heard from parents whose children have either to walk on this path or the highway as on these dewy mornings and after the rain Wednesday afternoon, one who walked on the path would be drenched. Some claim that when the old track was taken up and sold for junk that it was reported that the proceeds would pay for the work and leave enough for some kind of a surplus. In any event it would not take much money to fix the worst places or to cut the weeds as often as now.

Miss Betty Martin, of the Bell Telephone staff, is holidaying in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Golob (nee Edna Rosman), of Kirkland Lake, have a son, born September 7.

Mrs. Howard Boyce, who with her little daughter, Constance, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fletcher for the past three weeks, has returned to her home at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie, of Elmhurst, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Wilmer.

The farmers here are very grateful for the refreshing rains of Wednesday afternoon. The grapes are ripening very fast, but the crop is considerably light.

Leslie Hunt, left for Salt St. Marie, to attend the funeral of his uncle.

W. J. Morgan, local book manager, Mrs. Morgan and daughter Alison, have left to spend their vacation in Toronto. Mr. Macdonald, of Toronto, is relieving in Mr. Morgan's place. Joel and Mrs. Lindsay, of Simcoe, are visiting the latter's sister Mrs. Harry Miller.

Neil Miller has just returned home from Detroit, where he was playing at the wedding of his cousin.

GRIMSBY BEACH

Rev. H. H. Burgess conducted the services in the Tabernacle on Sunday, September 16. At the morning service, Miss Beatrice Dyke, Miss Macdonald, contributed two effective solos, one of which, The Heart's Longing, was composed by her father, Rev. J. H. Dyke.

Mrs. Grant favored the evening congregation with a solo. Mrs. Burgess acted as accompanist. The church was tastefully decorated with autumn flowers.

Mrs. H. D. McKellar and Miss Elsie McKellar have returned from Whalen Island, Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Brethour has purchased Pier View cottage from Mrs. McKellar, and Mr. Plato, St. Catharines, has bought T. F. Wright's cottage on the lake front.

The lawn bowlers held a stoney on Saturday afternoon in which a number from the town of Grimsby participated. This week the grounds are closed and are being prepared for next season's game.

BEAMSVILLE

In preparation for the year's athletic activities the students at the high and vocational school organized their associations last Friday afternoon. The officers of the girls' section were elected as follows: President, Barbara Stone; vice-president, Margaret Putman; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Martin. Form representatives: Five, Betty Phipps; four, Frances Phipps; three, Nettie Phipps; two, Kathleen Harvey; vocational two and three, Joan Macdonald; vocational one, Ruby Morringstar; commercial, Viola Myers.

Boys' association: President, Edwin Lane; vice-president, Ross Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Frank Macdonald; field sports, Lloyd Kenyon; track events, Harold Black; baseball, Paul Macdonald; basketball, Dick Macdonald; volleyball, Lloyd Kenyon; tennis, John Watson. The dates for the annual sports track and field sports will probably be September 26 and 27. St. Catharines Film and Drum band on their return trip from Hamilton on Thursday night stopped off long enough to serenade A. J. Wilson, M.L.A., at his King street office. The member reciprocated by sending the band across to the Cooper restaurant for refreshments.

J. C. and Mrs. Macdonald, Owen Sound, have been the guests of A. and Mrs. Atkinson.

W. Burt, Montreal, is visiting his

on the old H. G. & B. right-of-way at-near, Miss L. Kerr, after the track was taken up. Only the Prime lots for the annual fair on August 26 were used to make the path. September 22 and 23, can now be used as it ranges from three-inch red from the secretary, Fred Brown, crushed stone to nothing but clay, the path in many places was a path in the county school fair in this district only, especially in wet weather. It is scheduled to begin this week. During the past summer department with the Clinton and South fair on at highway workmen placed signs, edwards at the Whitehouse school, for Police Officers Only, at different times and North Grimsby will be

held at the Grimsby Beach school on Thursday; Grimsby township at St. Catharines on Monday, September 18; South Grimsby at Smithville on Tuesday, September 19, and Clinton township at Abingdon, on Wednesday, September 20.

With this season being two weeks earlier than ordinary, the peach crop, with the exception of the real late varieties, will be off this week. In spite of the light crop of grapes this season the earlier varieties are now selling for less than last year. To date the vintners have shown no inclination to make contracts in this district. Concord grapes are being shipped from these stations, which note an all-time record for maturity of this variety.

Several fruit truckers have been prosecuted for trespassing on railway property while leading fruit at the shipping platform. The usual fine to date has been \$10 and costs.

Beamsville will revert back to standard time at the same time that Hamilton makes the change.

By joint use of police the Hydro and Bell Telephone company are now able to remove part of the poles on King street.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE
AND FINE IMPOSED

Provided the two accused signed bonds of \$500 and reported regularly to the probation officer, Magistrate Vance in county police court this morning agreed to grant a suspension of six months sentence to Herbert Carpenter, 124 East 23rd street, Mount Hamilton, and Dennis Clowley, 78 Martineau avenue, charged with stealing grapes from John Havelock, Saltfleet township farmer. The pair were arrested by Deputy Police Chief Owen for the offense with which they were charged, but both claimed that they had actually not gotten away with any of the grapes.

Alan Sharp, the 10-year-old Saltfleet boy, who was charged with an expensive machine from Cleveland, Ohio, near Grimsby Monday afternoon, and who is charged with reckless driving and with driver without a permit by Traffic Officer

held at the Grimsby Beach school on Thursday; Grimsby township at St. Catharines on Monday, September 18; South Grimsby at Smithville on Tuesday, September 19, and Clinton township at Abingdon, on Wednesday, September 20.

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COW KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Wednesday afternoon's electrical storm did considerable damage in this district. A cow owned by a farmer named Snyrna, about three-quarters of a mile east of Smithville, was killed by lightning while in a pasture field. Power in the village was interrupted with for about an hour and a half and trees in different localities were hit by lightning. No reports of any buildings being struck were received.

POLICE FIND LIQUOR
STILL ON FARM

Receiving through a cellar door man employed on heating up a liquor still with a 4,000 gallons of mash capacity, got away from the H.C.M.P. into the bush surrounding the farm occupied by Herbert Hewer, of Aberfoyle, near Grimsby, just before noon on Tuesday. Provincial police, tipped off to the huge still, had been out last night and raided the wrong farm but the Mounties got on the right track and discovered the still, 2,000 gallons of mash and 300 gallons of finished product, 100 per cent proof.

One of the most placid cattle districts

covered in this district was found, but as they entered, men who had evidently just lighted the furnace, as the their exit through the rear and disappeared into the 1st.

There were four vats, each of a 1,000-gallon capacity, and the apparatus was quite new. The copper did not show the slightest trace of verdigris, indicating that the plant had only recently got into operation.

40 ATTEND CLINIC
IN ST. CATHARINES

There were about 40 local residents in attendance at the clinic of the General Hospital on Monday at which those who have suffered from infantile paralysis gave of their blood to prevent crippling among those who may develop the disease. This is one of the largest clinics of the kind held and Dr. Curry, M.O.H., who arranged the clinic, was highly pleased with the response.

FALL FAIR DATES

(Continued from page 5)

Windsor	Sept. 13
Windsor	Sept. 13, 14
Windsor	Oct. 6, 7
Windsor	Oct. 8
Windsor	Oct. 13, 14
Windsor	Oct. 15
Windsor	Sept. 25, 26
Windsor	Sept. 26, 28
Windsor	Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Published by The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, U.S.A.

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About Readers And Writers
of Advertisements

IT'S A VERY old story—the story of the man who put in a great daily newspaper an inconspicuous 2-line advertisement as follows:

Cats Wanted — \$1.00 each, before 9 a.m. 16 Major street.

He put in this advertisement to prove to a doubting friend that the public reads advertisements.

You can imagine the doubter's consternation when he saw next morning a streetful of men, women and children—each with a cat.

WHATEVER you yourself may do, in regard to the reading of advertisements, know this: Everything printed in a newspaper gets read, and there are many who read every line—even matter and advertisements—those with lots of time and curiosity.

The company or firm with something to sell—something which thousands of persons can buy—wouldn't be very wise if it published an inconspicuous advertisement. The right thing for it to do is to crash in on your attention, by publishing an advertisement which everybody is likely to see.

Its job is to make you — a normal man or woman — see its advertisement and to make it so interesting that you'll read it. Then the advertisement must be persuasive. Also it should invite you to take action.

OF COURSE, some advertisements—those of local retailers—may, quite properly, give prominence to prices. Their job may be to direct you, rather than to inform or persuade you; and to stir you up to quick action.

The writing, designing and illustrating of advertisements intended to capture attention, intrigue interest, convey information, be convincing, breed desire for what is advertised, and induce the reader to purchase are highly specialized jobs.

IF YOU want to know just how difficult is the job of writing an advertisement which would get 100 marks from a competent judge, try to write one—about a vacuum cleaner, a motor car, a writing ink, a child's shoe, or any thing else, limiting yourself to 300 words or less.

This Advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.